

# MONTEREY COUNTY

# LABOR NEWS



# YOUTH CENTER SENDS THANKS How To TO UNIONS WHICH DONATED TO MAKE 'CORRAL' POSSIBLE

A formal letter of thanks was received last week by five unions and the Monterey County Central Labor Union at Salinas, expressing appreciation of 'teen age youths for the support of organized labor which helped make possible the "Cowboys' Corral" of the Salinas Youth

The unions which received such letters were Carpenters Union 925, Warehousemen's Union 890, Barbers

the San Jose local.

Presidency

Of Laborers

Fenchel, who is employed by the

Business Agent J. B. McGinley

The annual elections of the

union, on Monday night, will find

chief interest centered in a race

for the vice-presidency, with Jim

Festick and Carl Jones both nomi-

Al Harris, organizer for the

ity in the Imperial Valley, was in-

to various union leaders last week.

His plans have not been disclosed.

Tribune Cartoon

Whether in Chicago or in Italy,

The Nazis are showering Tribune

Three principal Nazi propaganda

correspondent, are: 1. Hate Roose-

And all three are featured every

day in Colonel Robert R. McCor-

isolationist and homesick line.

Chicago, Illinois

in organizational activities.

Makes Use of

Union 827, Butchers Union 506, Watsonville-Salinas Typographical Union 543, and the labor council.

These unions raised several hundred dollars to help the cause. ollars to help the cause.
Use of the "Corral," which is lo- Off to Confab

cated across Main Street from Teamsters Hall, which houses most At St. Louis unions in Salinas now, has continued to bring the acclamations of Earl Moorhead, secretary and students and townspeople alike. FRESHMEN HONORED

Last week the Salinas high this week to attend the annual school students entertained incom- convention of the Butchers intering freshmen at the Corral, with national union at St. Louis, Mo. graduates of the grammar schools | Moorhead will stay at the Jefas guests of honor. Dancing was ferson Hotel, the convention hotel, provided and refreshments served, he said. The convention will last with every booth filled and the en- one week. He is traveling by train. tire floor space jammed to capacity. During his absence, Assistant

Harold Jenkins of Washington Representative Lester Nagle and School was in charge and praised International Representative Kasstudents for their conduct and for par Bauer from Santa Cruz will the way the "Corral" is being ac- handle details for branch units and cepted.

TEXT OF LETTER letter sent by the "Corral" to unions who gave funds to make the Following is the content of the unions who gave funds to make the

enterprise possible: Carpenters Union 925 Warehousemen's Union 890 Barbers Union 827 Butchers Union 506

Typographical Union 543 Central Labor Council, Salinas, California.

club, whereby you have made it president of the local. possible for the youth of our town to have a much needed place of City of Salinas, has long been acrecreation and relaxation.

symbol of your interest in the did much to make the Laborers' youth of Salinas, and a direct boost local a strong union in Salinas. to their morale. We young people and Secretary-Treasurer John F. tures for our welfare on the part Mattos likewise were nominated for re-election without opposition. of our adults. Both have been in since the death

"You have proven that you are our friends. We hope that we may of Brother Ball some two years be able to justify the faith and ago. confidence which you have placed

"Yours sincerely, KEN MASON. President, Cowboys' Corral."

# **Monthly Report Replaces Minutes** For Salinas C.L.U.

Secretary W. G. Kenyon of the Monterey County Central Labor Union at Salinas was granted permission by the central body to discontinue issuance of official minutes of the council each week.

Kenyon contended that issuance of such minutes to unions weekly is a waste of effort inasmuch as many unions meet only once a month and cannot take time to read all sets of minutes sent them.

In place of the weekly minutes, Kenyon will prepare and send to unions a monthly summary of activities of the council, a summary similar in form and scope to the Weekly News Letter of the State Federation of Labor.

# LOU JENKINS MUCH WORSE

Louis R. Jenkins, popular business agent of Plumbers Union 503 and leader in the labor union field of Monterey County, was seriously ill in a Salinas hospital last week-Chicago Tribune cartoons are good end, having suffered a relapse Nazi propaganda. after showing some recovery from his recent heart ailment.

cartoons by the tens of thousands Brother Jenkins was unable to on Yanks at the Anzio beach head Plaza Features 'Hot see visitors at time of this writing in an effort to undermine their mobut his friends continued to con- rale, according to The Chicago Sun. tact Mrs. Bess Jenkins, his wife, One such is aimed at the Soviet for information regarding Lou's Union, depicted as a bloody butcher. condition. Hope was expressed for "That is the hand we are asked to Brother Jenkins' early and complete recovery. figure labeled "warmonger".

### Real Martyrdom

A young man rejected by the Army sent his wife to the WAC recruiting station, where she was

# **Get Job Benefits**

State Federation of Labor)

San Francisco, Calif. Viewing realistically the probable effects upon workers of the rapidly approaching conversion of industry from war-time to peacetime production, the California State Federation of Labor is issuing a pamphlet designed to acquaint its membership with the important features of the California Unemployment Insurance Act, so that black market is the U. S. Supreme bring unnecessary hardship to the

California Employment Stabilizarepresentative of Butchers Union tion Commission has prepared an Douglas. (Federated Pictures) 506 of this area, left from San Jose educational program for labor unions designed to have the Unem ployment Insurance Act interpreted West Coast Plant so that labor representatives may be in a position to advise and give Launches Blood Donor accurate information to the members of their organizations as to Drive With Rally their rights under the law.

The Federation's pamphlet, entitled "Facts You Should Know About the California Unemployment Insurance Act," also describes the procedure to follow in obtaining unemployment benefits. Facts and procedure are set forth as the plant. Arranged by management and shop stewards of Local 6. clearly as possible, so that the moment a worker becomes unementitled to receive unemployment benefits, and what steps to take to obtain these with the least delay.

The first of the Employment Stabilization Commission's series in its educational program was conducted recently in Sacramento with ex-Randolph Fenchel, president of cellent results, the labor represenwho are members of the Salinas Laborers Union 272, was honored tatives who attended having exwho are members of the Salinas Youth Canteen, I wish to employ this means of thanking you for the Salinas who attended having expenses the livelest satisfaction which the salinas of thanking you for the Salinas of thanking you for the Salinas of the Salinas of the Salinas at nominations of his union last pressed the livelest satisfaction which the salinas work with pay as well as transported with the manner in which the salinas work with pay as well as transported with the manner in which the salinas at given two nours on of Street and Electric Railway work with pay as well as transported with the manner in which the salinas at nominations of his union last work with pay as well as transported work with pay as well as transported with the manner in which the salinas at nominations of his union last work with pay as well as transported with the manner in which the salinas at nominations of his union last work with pay as well as transported with the manner in which the salinas at nominations of his union last work with pay as well as transported with the manner in which the salinas at nominations of his union last work with pay as well as transported with the manner in which the salinas at nominations of his union last work with pay as well as transported with the manner in which the salinas at nominations of his union last work with the manner in which the salinas at nominations of his union last well as transported with the manner in which the salinas at nominations of his union last work with the manner in which the salinas at nominations of his union last well as transported with the manner in which the salinas at nominations of his union last with the manner in which the salinas at nominations at n your gracious contribution to this sition to serve his ninth term as meetings were held and what was accomplished.

### Once Fascist, tive in behalf of organized labor and, with the late Frank D. Ball, Always Fascist

Franco, the man who has been dealing with the Allies in an effort to save his fascist hide should the United Nations triumph, has by no means forgotten his Nazi playmates.

BBC reports that the general in a recent speech at Alicante "attacked Russia and eulogized the Spanish troops who fought with the Germans on the Eastern Front."

nated for this post. The broadcast added that Business Agent McGinley reports Franco is being "closely watched continued need for more laborers by the Kremlin" and that Red than are available, with airport Star, organ of the Red Army, jobs at Hollister and Watsonville had drawn "attention to the seeking men from here. Laborers continued help furnished by still are working on lumber at the Spain to Germany."

### rubber plant. Swedish Co-ops Al Harris, Open 282 New Warehousemen Stores in Year Leader, Here

During the year just passed 282 Warehousemen's Council, is in the new stores were opened by consu-Salinas area for the time being to mer cooperatives in Sweden in spite assist Warehousemen's Union 890 of the seriously unsettled conditions and shortage of supplies caused by Harris, who has compiled a good the global war, the American Swerecord for himself in recent activdish News Exchange learned in a report just received by radio from troduced to the labor council and Stockholm. This is the largest increase since the outbreak of the

The 1943 business of the Swedish Nazi Propaganda Cooperative Union amounted to 786,600,000 kroner (\$196,650,000) which means an increase over the preceding year of 55,600,000 kroner (\$13,900,000). The number of famlies now belonging to the Cooperative Union is 790,000. This represents nearly forty per cent of all the families in Sweden.

# Labor-Sponsored USO live' for Soldiers

Philadelphia, Penn Hot jive and cool breezes will be clasp in comradeship to save world featured at the USO-Labor Plaza democracy'," is the caption over a here, which has just opened for its second summer season.

The largest outdoor recreation lines, according to the Sun's Italian | center for service men and women on the eastern seaboard, the plaza velt. 2. Distrust our Allies. 3. The can provide entertainment for as many as 10,000 guests in one evening and expects to entertain more than a million members of the armed forces before October.

# Hits Black Market

Lunch whistles blew and 650

men and women workers at the

Western Sugar Co. refinery in San

Francisco flocked to a big rally in

honor of the prize blood donors at

International Longshoremen's and

Warehousemen's Union, the rally

Cross campaign.

# HAGGERTY CONFERS ON WAGE

(Release from Office of California State Federation of Labor) San Francisco, Calif.

During his recent brief stop in San Francisco, William H. Davis, Chairman of the National War Labor Board, was contacted by C. J. Haggerty, Secretary of the Federation, who took up a number of important matters regarding the present policy and procedure of the Tenth Regional War Labor Board, which fails in numerous important ways to conform to the wage stabilization policy. This has been a matter of grave concern to the A powerful weapon against the Federation for some time,

Secretary Haggerty presented possible employment lags will not Court decision upholding OPA's correspondence, as well as a copy right to enforce rationing regula- of the Federation's brief dealing many workers who may be affected. tions by suspending supplies of with numerous complaints affect-With the same end in view, the violators. The majority decision ing basic Board procedure, as a rewas written by Justice William O. sult of which a number of the unions throughout the state have been victimized.

Numerous conferences have been held by the Federation with the labor members of the Regional Board and with various unions dealing with definite phases of this

Another meeting is scheduled between Secretary Haggerty and Mr. Davis in the near future at which time this whole matter will be discussed at greater length.

# School Praised

Chicago, Illinois New York's new Jefferson School Success is in the bag, for the plant's blood donor program, of Social Science, a people's colstarted last January, has already lege, won high praise from the netted 127 pints of blood. To make Union Leader, organ of Chicago giving blood as simple as possible, locals of Amalgamated Association workers are given two hours off of Street and Electric Railway That black eagle must be the its recent meeting in Philadelphia. endless trouble in compiling these

# Popular Pin-up



Ann Sothern is another Hollywood star - and Screen Actors Guild To: NATIONAL AND INTER-(AFL) member-who spends so much time entertaining servicemen and posing for pinup pictures. (Federated Pictures)

# Could Be!

House of Savoy.



Benito Mussolini (remember him?) has decreed a new flag for Italy. A black eagle with opened wings will replace the arms of the

crow Benito has been eating these

The Battle for the World is Moving to Berlin

# DRIVE IT HOME!



THIS IS IT! The Zero hour we have waited for so long has come at last.

"D" Day is here and General Ike Eisenhower is leading the greatest

army in the world into the heart of Europe to suppress for all time the tyrannies of Nazism. Our soldiers must have a constant supply of the tools of war to carry on successfully and WIN.

Here on the home front, too, -just cheering the attack on isn't That's why there's a Fifth War Bond drive, a drive in which you're needed to support the men on the fighting fronts who are facing

> the most treacherous forces Americans have ever met in combat. We on the home front can't let them down-and we won't. So resolve now to at least double your bond buying in the 5th War Loan drive. This is the time to do better than your best.

Back the Attack! - BUY MORE THAN BEFORE

# MORE ON UNIONS FILING INFORMATION RETURNS NO LATER THAN AUG. 15

All Locals Notified They Must Also File "Claims for Exemption from Federal Income Tax," Unless Their International Unions Have Already Filed for Them

From the U. S. Treasury Department Press Service omes the following announcement:

"August 15th has been set as due date for information returns to be filed by tax-exempt corporations for calendar year 1943 and for fiscal years ending before April 1, 1944. Blank form 990 will be distributed through local collectors."

The forms referred to above are the revised and modified forms which were agreed to by the Bureau of Inter-

nal Revenue, after Joseph Padway, representing the Executive Counthe Bureau of Internal Revenue

placed by new forms agreed to.

throughout the United States, is gust 15, 1944. exhaustively covered in the following letter sent out by the A. F. of ing financial returns, you are ad-L. to all affiliated central labor vised that the subject of group filganizations:

Washington 1, D. C. May 22, 1944 NATIONAL UNIONS STATE FEDERATIONS OF

LABOR CENTRAL LABOR UNIONS DIRECTLY AFFILIATED LOCAL UNIONS

In re: Filing of Financial Rethe Bureau of Internal Revenue.

Dear Sir and Brother: The proposed form submitted by the Bureau of Internal Revenue, to be used in the filing of financial mation shown on Form 990 can returns, was thoroughly analyzed only be furnished by the local He was instructed to convey to the file their own separate returns diofficials of the Bureau of Internal rectly with the local district Colfor further simplification of the proposed form.

Judge Padway has conferred with the officials of the Bureau of Judge Padway, are of the unani-Internal Revenue, and a new form is to be issued by the Bureau within the next few weeks, known as Form 990. The local Collector of Internal Revenue in your district will send this form to every union in its district. THE FINAL DATE FOR FILING IS AUGUST 15, 1944. If you fail to receive a form by July 15th, call your local Collector of Internal Revenue in your district and ask him to mail one to you. In all subsequent years you will be required to file your return on or before May 15th.

The first return will indicate that it is for your fiscal year, commencing in the year 1943. Considerable effort was made by the American Federation of Labor

to have the Bureau adopt a simple form and considerable progress was made in that direction. Our 49th annual convention of the Virunion officials should not experience much difficulty in filling out the returns. However, if some question should arise concerning which you require an answer, you may take it up with the local district Collector, or you may write to Joseph A. Padway, General Counsel, American Federation of Labor, 736 Bowen Building, Washington 5, D. C., who has been instructed by the officers of the American Federation of Labor to answer questions respecting these returns.

The important thing to remember is that a blank return will be received by all unions within a few weeks, and this form must be filled out and returned to your local district Collector of Internal Revenue on or before August 15, 1944. The return is to cover the fiscal year of your organization, commencing with the year 1943. Retain a duplicate copy of your return in your own office for future reference. Returns in subsequent years will have to be filed by May 15th of each year.

There is one other important matter which is directed to your attention. It deals with "Claims for Exemption from Federal Income Tax." We have found that a number of our unions have never A vision of the withering away of filed an application to be declared the strike as a weapon, with labor exempt from Federal income tax retaining the right to use it if necunder the income tax laws, although this has been a necessary Director Marion H. Hedges of the requirement under the law for International Brotherhood of Elecmany years. The Bureau of Inter- trical Workers (AFL) at a recent nal Revenue did not strictly en- conference on post-war problems force this requirement in previous of the Society for the Advanceyears, but now that financial re- ment of Management. (Federated turns must be filed by all unions, Pictures)

cil of the A. F. of L., had requested has advised the American Federamaterial changes in earlier forms, tion of Labor that strict complipreviously prepared, but which ance with this requirement for a now have been discarded to be re- certificate of exemption will be required. This means that every or-The new law covers and includes ganization which has not heretonot only all labor unions but all fore been certified as exempt from other tax-exempt organizations. It Federal Income tax, must proceed should be noted that the legisla- to file an "Exemption Affidavit," tion requiring these returns does which is known as Form 1024. not provide for any tax payments, Internationals are permitted to file as has been quite generally sup- one form and attach a list of all posed by many writers and com- their local unions, and will therementators, but merely requires the by obtain a blanket exemption for supplying of this information How- all locals. This is the easiest and ever, all unions are cautioned that, best procedure to follow in so far as if they have not already done so, obtaining a certificate of exemption they must now file "Claims for from income tax is concerned. This Exemption from Federal Income matter should be attended to at once, for it is advisable to have the This entire subject matter, in so Certificate of Exemption before filfar as it affects our local unions ing the "financial returns" on Au-

Returning to the subject of filbodies and directly affiliated or- ing by an International Union on behalf of its local unions was discussed and considered. Although the Bureau of Internal Revenue will permit an International to file a group return on behalf of all of its locals, a thorough consideration of the subject has led to the conclusion that it would be most complex and confusing for Internationals to file financial returns required by Form 990 for local turns by Labor Unions with unions. Even in group fillng, each local union would be required to fill out form 990 and furnish it to the International with a sworn The above subject was consid- affidavit as to its correctness. Most ered by the Executive Council at Internationals would be put to forms for the purpose of making a group return. Likewise, the inforby the Executive Council with unions. It will be less difficult and General Counsel, Judge Padway. cumbersome for local unions to endations lector of Internal Revenue. The officials and Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor, after a thorough and exhaustive discussion of this subject with mous opinion that the most advisable course to pursue with respect to filing financial returns on

> its own separate return. Fraternally yours, WM. GREEN, President, American Federation of Labor. GEORGE MEANY, Secretary-Treasurer, American Federation of Labor.

Form 990 is for each local to file

## Virginia Unions For 4th Term

President Roosevelt was called on to run for a fourth term by the ginia Federation of Labor. Hitting out at this state's read

tionary Congressmen and their leader, Senator Harry F. Byrd (D), the convention resolved to intensify its political cooperation with CIO and railroad unions.

### Strikeless Future?



essary, was outlined by Research

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Which of these "New Deal" policies do you want to nouncing the aims of the new

Unemployment compensation? Old age pensions? Government employment offices? Bargaining rights of workers? TVA, Bonneville, Grand Coulee, Shasta? Bank deposit insurance? FHA?

Insurance of building and loan investments? CCC? Crop insurance?

Loans to farmers? Buying farm surpluses ("ever-normal granary")? Good Neighbor policy?

Employment of the "unemployed"?

### SAFETY FOR EVERYBODY

During the Civil War United States Army officers issued many orders that seemed to many to be a violation Ben Gold, International Fur & of civil rights. In the decision of a case before the Su- Leather Workers Union (CIO); preme Court in 1866 these opinions were offered:

"The Constitution of the United States is a law for rulers and people equally in war and in peace, and covers with the shield of its protection all classes of men, in all times and under all circumstances.

No doctrine involving more pernicious consequences was ever invented by the wit of man than that any of the Constitution's provisions may suspended during any of the great exigencies of government. Such a peal by Browder. If President doctrine leads directly to anarchy or despotism-the theory of necessity Roosevelt were to bow to the "deon which it is based is false."

The Fourteenth Amendment declares that "all persons . . . born in the United States . . . are citizens thereof." (Why, then, do we permit poll taxes and "white aged to new efforts, our allies in primaries" to prevent citizens exercising their rights?) the war would have deep misgiv-

The Fifth Amendment says: "No person shall be de- be launched upon an uncharted sea prived of life, liberty or property without due process of of uncontrolled factionalism." law.

If there are any people, sect, class or race whose con- now a postwar program which "will stitutional rights are now being violated with the ap- unite the democratic, progressive proval of the authorities, then at some other time the rights of other people, sects, classes, races may be vio- vent the anti-Teheran forces from

And the next time it may be a union!

### DON'T CASH YOUR BONDS!

People are cashing in (reedeeming) their U. S. war bonds at the rate of one for three subscribed. They are like the toad in the deep well who climbed three feet in the day and slipped back a foot during the night—he died before he reached the top.

Banks have absorbed (with little cost to themselves) most of the bonds on which the Federal Reserve issues notes. If this trend continues, financial authorities say, the only ones that are really mad." the bank reserves will have to be lowered. Perhaps the government will be obliged to issue treasury notes which may be the preliminary to a run-away inflation and another panic. Moral: Don't cash your bonds!

### ABUNDANCE FOR ALL

Surveys of food requirements to maintain high standards of health and efficient production by workers indicate that more crops should be raised than have ever been he's better than anyone else?" Mr. raised in this country. When all the people-workers, Dilworth insisted. "It's unfair." students, children, the aged and incapacitated—receive enough of the most nutritious foods, farmers and their Pop? helpers will be able to buy more products of the factory, forest and mine. One hand washes the other!

QUIZZ FOR AVERY

Here are a few of Montgomery Ward & Company's products and stocks essential to the war effort:

Poultry supplies, fencing, rope, windmills, wagons. harness, barn hardware, building supplies, pumps and pipe, sawmill equipment, harvesting equipment, tires, reacts that way to Dewey." auto supplies and parts, paints, engines, roofing materials, tools of all kinds.

Does Mr. Avery contend that none of these things are essential to the war effort?

### AND BUNK MARCHES ON!

Rupert Hughes recently broadcast for a quarter of an Dilworth. "I tell you, Luther, what hour on the blessings of "free enterprise," said monopolies were very bad but never lasted for more than five in the White House." years and were ruined by competitive "free enterprise." Hughes was followed by a broadcast proving the mar- new brand of banana oil. You velous achievements of the science departments of the slipped in the kind you're using government. Free speech at last!

### A FARMER ON THE 'NAM'

James C. Patton, president of the Farmers' Union, discussing the "Post-War Conference" established by the

"It is the central part of a well-financed, nation-wide effort to subvert (overturn) the will of the whole people. At present the greatest danger to our democracy is within, from groups that seek to control and dictate

# **Communists to Disband Party**; **Urge Election** Of Roosevelt

New York City After 25 years on the American scene the Communist party of the U.S. officially dissolved itself and was replaced by the Communist Political Association which pledged to work for the fulfillment in war and peace of the Teheran Anglo-American-Russian pact.

Reason for the change, CPA President Earl Browder, former secretary of the Communist party. said, was to renounce all aims of partisan advancement for the Communists and to confirm "the deep seriousness of our program and perspective for national unity." Angroup, Browder said: "We will participate in political life as independents, through the established party organizations of our progressive associates, without committing ourselves to any party label. We will judge issues and men on their merits.

The CPA was formed at a 3-day convention attended by more than 400 delegates from 44 states. New officers of the organization are 11 vice-presidents headed by William Z. Foster, former party chairman, together with a national committee of 40 regular and 20 alternate

UNIONISTS IN SETUP

Union leaders on the national committee include Dr. Bella Dodd, former legislative director of the Teachers Union, State County & Municipal Workers (CIO); Business Agent Nat Ganley, Local 155, Uniand Sec. Louis Weinstock, District Council 9, Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators & Paperhangers (AFL).

First day of the convention brought enthusiastic approval from the delegates for a fourth term apmand of Republicans and disloyal Democrats that he announce his retirement," Browder said, "our enemies in the war would be encourings, and our own country would

ASKS AMERICAN UNITY The U.S. must begin planning of all classes," Browder said, to prerising to power and destroying the unity of democratic nations welded in the war against fascism.



growled Mr. Dilworth. "Is everyone going mad?"

"No, Pop," said Little Luther. "Looks like the Republicans are about," Mr. Dilworth snapped.
"Nobody else but them seems to give a hang about what happens to the constitution. The whole tootin' country is going to the

"It's better than going to the elephant," murmured Little Lu-

"Why should Roosevelt think "Sure, after all, Hoover had enough with one term, didn't he,

"Let us not discuss such base ingratitude as the people displayed then, Luther," Mr. Dilworth said sternly. "But it's not too late. We can still. . . ."

"Lose the war?" "Luther! The war is not an issue

in this election.' "Then why does Goebbels burst a blood vessel every time Roosevelt makes a speech? He never

"It just goes to prove how popular Dewey is," said Mr. Dilworth with a superior smile. "The poor man can't help himself from being

"But the people can he!p them selves to another portion of Roose

"And what you need," said Little Luther, "are some points to buy a twice before. Good night, Pop!"

### And Heaven, Too!

Don't worry about our boys in the Chinese war theater.

When they're on leave they can go to such delightful eating places in the Chungking area as Food Is Heaven, Honey Garden, White Rose-For Beautiful Spring, and Singing Triumphantly Home





131 ted Auto Workers (CIO); Pres. with actual photographs of Marine at the Marine training station on women, and then announced that Corps training, \$2.50.

Have you ever picked up a book when you had something else to tale of long drills, lectures, etc., make their home on the ranch. do, and become so interested you



Every Marine a potential fighting man From "Boot: A Marine in the Making," By Corporal Gilbert P. Bailey, U.S.M.C.R. (Macmillan)

the Making" was sighted. The make the book a real success. writer glanced at two or three pages, then drew up a chair and read the book through. Later the book was read again and the The Good Old Days splendid Marine Corps photographs scrutinized thoroughly.

"We'l, they have lots to be sore "blues" and standing or walking while gin cost slightly less than 2c erect with the superb bearing a gallon in 1860.

"BOOT, a Marine in the Mak- which the Marines have won for ing," by Cpl. Gilbert P. Bailey, their very own, will want to read two nieces. The girls were pretty, USMCR, published by The Mac- "Boot." It's the story, colorfully but the dauntless aunt was some millan Company, New York City, told, of how a Marine is made into what faded. The three bums lookpages profusely illustrated a Marine, the story of "boot camp" ed over the property and the three Parris Island, South Carolina,

"Boot" is the likeable, readable

a sergeant since the book was not molest her!" written, brings all the color, the heartache, the sore feet, the hard- up for herself: bitten drill instructors, the steady was developed into a U. S. Marine. boys know what they're doing.' The book is written in Marine Corp vernacular and the glossary PURITY ASCENDANT

were inclined to let your work lations staff. Scenes of the tough shouted: slide a little? That happened to sergeants, the happy-go-lucky new "Hi, there, you fellers! I'll have 2-day organizing convention. this writer when Macmillan's arrivals, close-cropped heads, the the law on ye!" book entitled "BOOT, a Marine in "blister clinic," mail call, etc., The men, neck deep in water, all here by the leaders of the former -W. B. PEDIGO.

According to receipted bills on

# POEM OF THE WEEK

## Doughboy's Thoughts By MARY VIRGINIA ROSE

O'er the sound of the battle O'er the din and wail of a shell A doughboy's heart is crying Whispering a little prayer.

The bombs shriek o'er his foxhole Bullets whiz o'er his head; But onward he plows through blood and gore O'er his comrades, who are dead.

He remembers as though it were yesterday He was with those he loved so dear But now he's out on some strange land A land of dread and fear.

He's out there fighting for freedom He's out there fighting strife He's out there fighting the sin of the world He's out there giving his life.

All that he wants from his fighting All that he says in his prayer All that he wants from his efforts-Is a world of peace and care.

We owe it to him out there dying; We owe it to him who's in pain We owe it to him out there fighting His fighting is not in vain.

Let's work for a better tomorrow Let's strike out oppression and sin Let's make a world of freedom And make this world peaceful again.

# GIGGLES

LIMITED ENGAGEMENT

An old maid was fast asleep in her hotel room. She was suddenly awakened as something jarred her bed. She sat up quickly and turned on the bed-lamp. There, looking down on her with an expectant smile on his face, was a good-looking man who had got in by an open window.

Suppressing her first womanly instinct to scream for help, the old maid looked at the intruder for a long time. Finally she said: "Young man, you ought to be ashamed of yourself-crashing in here in this manner. I'll give you just fifteen minutes to get out of this room!"

THE CLINCHER

A weary straphanger in New York wrote to the traction company complaining of the service. In a letter of protest he remarked that "the transportation you offer is worse than that enjoyed by the people 1,000 years ago."

The company quickly replied, It said that the squawker was way off in his history—that the only transportation 1000 years ago was on foot. But the straphanger wrote a rejoinder and referred to the ninth verse of the Book of David in the Bible. He added:

"You will find that Aaron rode into town on his ass and that, gentlemen, is something that I haven't been able to do on your busses for the past six or seven months."

AND GLAD OF IT!

Down Arizona way three tramps straved from the main line of the railroad and came upon a prosperous ranch which was the property of a middle-aged spinster and her they were tired of roaming and Far from being a dry, illustrated had decided to settle down and

The two girls were greatly disstory of a newspaperman and his tressed and terrified, but even in trip through the Marine "boot their misery they were unselfish. camp," adventures jotted down al- "We are but helpless women," they nightly after the arduous crie, "and, if we must, we will bow to our cruel fate. But, please-The author, Gilbert P. Bailey, please-spare our dear auntie. Do

At this point, the old maid spoke "Now, now, you girls-you just work encountered by him as he mind your own business! These

of expressions will get thumb worn The July sun was beating down as the reader checks up to see just with merciless heat, so when the what is meant by such words as party of weary travelers who had "line 'em up and squeeze 'em off," been bounced off the afternoon or the "earbanging chicken," or freight train came upon a small, ROOSEVELT "awn op reep . . . reep fawya isolated pond, well fringed with bushes, they did not hesitate. They Deserving of special mention are pulled off their dusty garments

stopped their splashing and turned right wing of the American Labor their eyes on the newcomer. "What's wrong?" asked

spokesman for the group. farmer in a bellow. "Why I got a Hillman of the CIO Political Accouple of half-grown darters up at tion Committee. Any person who has ever seen a display in a New York museum, the house here, and it's not fittin' Marine, dressed in those colorful rum cost 27c a gallon in 1828, and proper that a bunch of naked lumbia University was chosen state their responsibilities to the commen be runnin' around where they chairman of the new party, Joseph mon people of the country and are

> around here. Where is this house mer state secretary of the ALP, well as property rights" was of yours, mister?" "Right back up on the hill thar," tive committee.

said the farmer, pointing. "Rack up on the hill there!" exclaimed the men in one voice.

"Why, that hill is a mile away from here, if not further!" "Yep, I know that, all right," said the farmer, "but, you see, both them gals of mine has got spy-glasses."

A BIT BRIGHTER

The class was studying ancient history, especially concerning those chickens which the Roman admirals kept on shipboard. Just before a battle, corn was offered to the chickens; if they ate it, the admiral fought; if they refused it, he postponed battle until a more auspicious day.

"Can you tell me, Billy," asked the teacher, "what were the sacred chickens of the Romans?" Billy quickly replied: "I suppos the Vestal Virgins, sir."

PRIVATE MATTER A young Negro girl entered a Harlem registration booth. "Ah wants to vote," she giggled. "What party do you affiliate

"Suh?" "What party do you affiliate with?"

with?"

"Does Ah have to tell dat?" "Of course." "Den I takes me home, an' Ah doesn't vote. De very idea! Why, de party I affiliates with ain't even dee-voced yet!"

# Jardin a la Francaise

Now that we have failed to effect a bon rapprochement between the Poles and Russ, perhaps we should attain entente cordiale between the poles and beans,

# State Federation Tells Unions August 15 Set As Income Tax Deadline

(Release from Office of the California State Federation of Labor) San Francisco, Calif

The Bureau of Internal Revenue has finally released the forms which unions will be required to file by August 15, 1944, with the local United States Collector of Internal Revenue. These forms, known as Form 990, will be sent to each local union by the Collector of Internal Revenue. If you do not receive such a form by July 15, 1944, call your local Collector of Internal Revenue and ask him to mail one to you.

You will be required to make the return for the fiscal year starting in July, 1943. The forms, which have to be filled out by each local union, are relatively simple. If any questions arise, you may obtain further information from your local Collector of Internal Revenue, or from Mr. Joseph Padway, General Counsel, American Federation of Labor, 736 Bowen Building, Washington, 5, D. C.

Fill the form out in duplicate and keep a copy for your records. In following years you will have to file this form by May 15 of each year.

There is another item which the Unions must take care of. Before you file your return, you must, if you have not done so already, file an "Exemption Affidavit" known as Form 1024, so that you may make a claim for "Exemption from Federal Income Tax" and obtain a certificate of exemption. This matter should be taken care of at once. Your International can file this form and by attaching a list of all the locals, obtain a blanket exemption. If your International has not done so already, secure Form 1024 at once from your local collector of Internal Revenue.

# There Also is Where Medicine, to Be Union is Strongest

Washington, D. C. In the U.S. Transportation industry, the stronger unions get the best wage rates, the Board of Investigation & Research reported to President Roosevelt and Congress The board's statement was made cupations in the transportation inin its study of hourly rates by ocdustry as provided in the federal act of 1940.

The report effectively blasted the favorite theory of Southern employers that lower wages are justified in the Southern states because of the climate reducing both the cost of living and employe ef-

# NEW LIBERAL PARTY BACKS

President Roosevelt, Vice-Presi- vice, the provision of care should the excellent photographs of the and jumped into the water. The dent Henry A. Wallace and Senator not depend on any qualifying con-"boot camp," pictures by Cpl. Ed- water carnival was at its height Robert P. Wagner (D., N. Y.) were ditions, such as payment of taxes, ward J. Freeman and Pfc. John when the bushes parted and an unanimously backed for re-election or compliance with a means test, H. Birch, of the Marine public re- irate farmer appeared and by 1,500 delegates to the newly and all beneficiaries should have an formed Liberal party, set up at a equal right to the care provided,

> The Liberal party was formed party, who withdrew after losing control in the primaries to the Committee for a United Labor "What's wrong?" repeated the Party, led by Chairman Sidney

Professor John L. Childs of Cocan see 'em-that's what's wrong!" V. O'Leary, secretary; Harry Uvil-"Why, we didn't see any houses ler, treasurer, and Alex Rose, forchairman of the party's administra-

# Where Wages Highest, ILO Backs Public Made Available

Philadelphia, Pa. Medical care should be provided either through a social insurance medical care service or through a mendation concerning medical care. The cost of the service, the recommendation said, should be met collectively by regular periodical payments which may take the form of social insurance contributions, or

of taxes, or of both. The medical care service should cover all members of the community, "whether or not they are gainfully occupied," the recommendation says. Adults who prove their income is below the subsistence level, including indigents, should be entitled to care the contribution being paid on their behalf by the

competent authority. Where medical care is provided New York City through a public medical care serthe recommendation urged.

### **GREEN URGES HUMAN RIGHT** ADVOCATES

Cumberland, Mayland A call for the "election of public officials who are conscious of concerned over the protection and conservation of human rights as sounded here by AFL Pres. William Green.



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to final victory in the earliest possible time.

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In every city, town and hamlet men and women like yourself, have banded together as war bond Volunteer Workers, giving their time to taking your subscriptions for bonds. Support them. Give them the kind of teamwork our boys are giving to each other on the fighting fronts!

When your Volunteer Worker calls, double your war bond subscription. It's their job to help raise \$16 billions of money for victory during this Fifth drive, \$6 billions from individuals like yourself.

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# Chicago Tribune **Publisher Called** America's No. **Fascist in Poll**

Chicago, Illinois Here in the heart of America where the corn grows tall and labor folks can spot a fascist quick as a polecat, Col. Robert R. McCormick publisher of the Chicago Tribune, is regarded as head and shoulders above any competing fascists.

In a poll of labor and civic leaders, social workers and professional nen just concluded by the Chicago office of Federated Press to find out who are regarded as America's three leading fascists, McCormick rolled up almost a 3 to 1 lead over his nearest competitor, Martin Dies.

The poll, taken over a 2-month period, showed a marked weakening in Dies' bid as runner-up since he threw in the sponge. The figures: McCormick, 251; Dies, 92; Coughlin, 49.

Leading the scattering field of also-rans were: Gerald L. K. Smith, 42; Henry Ford, 39; John E. Ran-22; Lammot duPont, 21.

A handful of votes were given Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, Gen. Robt. E. Wood, former head of the America First Committee: Elizabeth Dilling (who apparently doesn't rate high in her own home town as a fascist despite current sedition trial publicity), Sen. Robert R. Reynolds. Rep. Clare Hoffman, Sewell L. Avery and Lawrence Dennis.

## HATCH ACT ATTACKED BY UNIONS

Washington, D. C. Attacking the constitutionality of Section 9(a) of the Hatch act, which prohibits government employes from engaging in political management or political campaigns, the United Federal Workers filed suit in U.S. District Court seeking an injunction against the Civil Service Commis-

# **FARMER UNIT** STARTED IN

Monteagle, Tennessee Organized farmers of Summerfield became the first local of the National Farmers Union in Tennessee when they received their charter from Regional Director Paul R. Christopher at a farmerlabor meeting at Highlander Folk

# Five Grand Against Fascism!



Workers put their names on the glistening sides of the ,000th Flying Fortress completed at Boeing Aircraft Co. plant, Seattle, Wash., since Pearl Harbor. Workers at Boeing are members of Lodge 751, International Askin, 34; William Randolph Hearst, sociation of Machinists (AFL). (Federated Pictures)

# Fed Up With Anti-Labor Hogwash, Unions Buy Own Daily Paper

Vancouver, Washington War workers in this busy shipbuilding center have finally got themselves a direct pipeline to the truth.

Although the town is bursting at the seams with unionists, the one daily paper here served its news with a straight anti-labor angle. So the local unions got together, bought a local weekly, the Clark County Sun, and converted it into a daily.

The paper is handled by professional newspapermen and runs wire service news, full local news, comics, features and sports. Labor news is given fair treatment, but is not allowed to run away with the paper. Result has been a 5-star success, with the Sun obtaining 9,000 subscribers in no time at all

# Co-ops Forging Ahead! **MOVEMENT, LAUNCHED 100** YEARS AGO BY ROCHDALE WEAVERS, SPREADING FAST

By WALLACE J. CAMPBELL Asst. Sec., Cooperative League of U.S.A.

The co-ops have come through trial by fire—100 years

On December 21 it will be 100 years since 28 weavers in the textile town of Rochdale, England, opened a drab little store on Toad Lane. Competing merchants hired some of the bobbin boys from the same mills to stand outside and jeer as the co-op members came in to buy their flour, 21/2 MILLION IN U. S.

sugar, tallow and salt.

thousands of new members.

STARTED FACTORIES Competitors forced manufactur- The first 100 years of the cooper-

prophets of profit enterprise have non-profit business. organized the National Tax Equal- LABOR'S INTEREST ity Association and are raising a James Myers, industrial secretary large war chest to attack the U.S. of the Federal Council of Churches, cooperatives on the legislative recently said that "labor should put front. Foremost objective of the or- a thousand organizers into the field ganization is to tax the savings to help organize co-ops." Even be-

9 MILLION IN BRITAIN

rapidly of late the co-ops kept go- wheel to help make this next 100 ing. Today consumer cooperatives years a Cooperative Century. have nine million members in biggest business in the "tight little Boarders Ration Points isles". In the Scandinavian coun- Large boarding houses, residence tries the co-ops are famous as trust hotels, summer camps and other busters and serve one-third of the establishments feeding large population. Ten million people are groups are to remove 10 red ration members of co-ops in China. Sev- points every 10 days from resienty million families are members dents' ration books, OPA anof consumer cooperatives through- nounced, Previously 30 points were

Today 21/2 million families in the In the 100 years that have fol- U. S. do three quarters of a billion lowed, profit business, little and dollars worth of business a year big, has tried to drive out the co- through their consumer cooperatives. Most of these co-ops were Trusts and combines have tried started by farmers and white colto kill the co-ops by price wars- lar and professional people, but the consumer owners calmly bought 130 co-op stores and service stathe goods their enemies were sell- tions and a couple of hundred ing below cost and then reopened credit unions have been organized for business when the prices went by union men. The AFL, CIO and back up. Press lords in England railroad brotherhoods have all instaged malicious attacks to get dorsed cooperatives and the United their workers to boycott the co-ops Auto Workers has set up its own -the resulting publicity brought in consumer division. One of its jobs is to help organize cooperatives. SLOW GROWTH

ers to refuse to supply the co-ops— ative movement were the hardest. so the co-ops started factories of As the co-ops swing into their sectheir own, Oil interests threatened ond century millions more will join to cut off sources of supply-the or organize their own co-ops as co-ops built and bought refineries, part of this growing "peoples busibuilt pipelines and drilled their own ness" in which the consumer members own and run their own enter-Today a group of self-appointed prises and reap the advantages of

which co-ops return to their mem- fore that day comes any union man or woman or any consumer anywhere can join 21/2 million neigh-Slowly in the early years and bors and put his shoulder to the

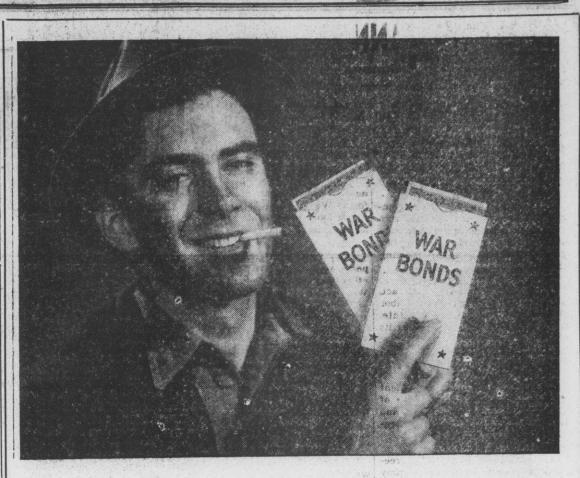
removed every two weeks.

# Ad in Sunday Paper--

Anyone who's in danger of falling for his Congressman's arguments that prices haven't risen during the war and that we don't need OPA to combat inflation should just take a good look at the ads in the Sunday papers.

There was a little number pictured in a half-page spread in The New York Times. It looked like an old-fashioned bathing suit or part of an unfinished dressmaker's pattern—or just a joke. It was a piece of black linen with a button on each shoulder and no sleeves and two pockets. The ad said: "UNCOVERED SHOULDERS—Dramatic New Fashion for Summer in Town-it's a brilliant fashion, a stroke of

genius." Price: \$110. One hundred and ten dollars! And the funny thing is rich women will actually buy such dresses for such prices and manufacturers figure they might just as well take them for all they're worth. That's why you need agencies like OPA and WPB to keep the manufacturers from not shutting down completely on low-priced lines. It's a good reminder that the price control law is up in Congress now—and needs a lot of pressure on the lawmakers from the people back home to pass.



Americans Changed their Habits for the Better in May, and the Early Part of This Year



The Fourth War Loan Drive went over the top; it was a huge success, thanks to you, the average American citizen. You put it over, and do you realize that in doing that you laid the foundation for a wonderful new habit of saving more money, of buying more bonds, of building yourself a better and safer and happier future?

You bought extra bonds and it didn't kill you. All

right-why not keep buying extra bonds? Why not make the success of the last drive the habit of the Fifth War Loan Drive during June and July of this year? You'll be doing yourself a tremendous favor. You'll be helping that son, husband, sweetheart, neighbor who's in the Armed Forces. You'll be helping win a quick and complete victory! KEEP BUYING EXTRA BONDS!



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fury. Kill or be killed! And on how well each plays his part depends the lives of many of his buddies.

our boys must fight with savage

Here on the home front, too, just cheering the attack on isn't enough.

now, a drive in which you're needed to support the men on the fighting fronts who are facing

the most treacherous forces Americans have ever met in combat. We on the home front can't let them down and we won't. So resolve now to at least double your bond buying in the 5th War Loan drive. This is the time to do better than your best.

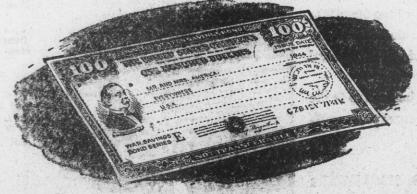
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--- John at California ---

# **ALONG CANNERY ROW**

(AFL Fish Cannery Workers)

Four plants have been packing squid when available this summer-Oxnard, Del Mar, Sea Pride and Hovden. This extra work for our members during the summer is keeping the workers at home and will help up to some extent to round up crews when the "grind" opens next August 1.

new suits-he looks good in uni-

Catty Carmody, local fishing ex-

other day at fisherman's wharf!

The foundations for the boilers

And speaking of excavation,

Brother Howard Briggs has been

cavating for his summer estate

That trip to San Francisco last

week by our business agent, Lou

Martin, was in regard to negotia-

tions for the 1943-44 and 1944-45

contracts. He contacted officials of

the international for latest infor-

Fashion Note-

"Minor relaxations" in the manu-

wearing apparel were an-

facture of certain types of femin-

nounced by the clothing and knit

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sometimes are "caught" here.

of a real excavation by now.

form. We'll bet the Sunny Cali-The union's negotiations committee has received proposals from fornia looks good to him, too, after the bosses on the 1944-45 contract his stay in Alaska. and these proposals were to be presented to the union meeting pert, was seen buying fish the this week. . . .

Hearing on the 1943-44 contract, before the National War Labor all these "amazingly big ones" that Board, is expected at an early date. San Francisco local is to get its hearing at about the same time. The hearings will be in Washington, D.C., we understand.

D. R. Campbell, former president of our union and an employee of California Packing Corp., is up and in the Santa Cruz mountains exaround again following an operation-an appendectomy.

And with big words coming freely, we'll mention the tonsilectomy which Joe Perry, also of C.P.C., underwent recently.

Norma Plaskett, of Monterey plant, underwent a serious opera- mation, etc. tion and is confined to Community Hospital.

Champ Carmichael is back in town, sporting one of Uncle Sam's

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Hollywood Lot

By TED TAYLOR An all-Negro air show

broadcast to the American troops overseas is one of the three most popular shows on the army's shortwave schedule. It is Jubilee, tops formance. Commenting, "The boys overseas like it. Why wouldn't we?" Joan King Flynn suggests in The Hollywood Reporter that an all-Negro radio program be given a commercial trial.

The radio columnist points out that a half-hour variety show of this type could fill one of the summer vacancies that vex broadrifies some of the Negro talent available in Hollywood:

"Ernie Whitman, who emcees Jubilee, would be ideal for it, and Wisconsin state medical society. a guest star or band for the weekly highlight could be chosen from

Council of the National Associa- lose less nutritive elements in cook- have preached the very propaganda tion for Advancement of Colored ing than peeled potatoes. In fact, which helped Hitler come to power People has voted an award to the peel is high in food value. MGM for "sympathetic and intelligent treatment" of the Negro to strain the orange juice for breakcharacter in the film Bataan.

the American girl in war service, than the juice retained. (This, of MGM's Ziegfeld Follies will include course, does not apply to those pathe Negro girl. She will be typified tients who, under their physicians' by Lena Horne.

were feted at the Trocadero on their 10th anniversary in radio. One columnist reported that two have been cooked contains food guests "daintily made their en- values, including vitamins, and trance through the front door, clad should be used in soups and gravies. only in white satin ribbons twined They are now told, too, that the around their enticing necks." They green outer leaves of cabbage have turned out to be prize heifers, a the highest food value. gift to the radio team. Disappointed?

CROSBY PRODUCES. Bing Crosby has turned producer, meaning he heads a company that will make a picture in which he doesn't appear. It will be The Great John L., about the famous boxing Sulli-

Quit Your Ribbing!

The first electrician was Adam He furnished spare parts for the first loud speaker.



# Poor Cooking Wastes Food

health standp oint. Nature seems to

Anderson, Duke Ellington, Nobel ignorance. And sometimes less pre- the enemy. value. As an example, it has been sought to stir up one group of our APPRECIATION. The Junior pointed out that unpeeled potatoes population against another and

"Now it is considered better not fast, for the pulp removed and Pole Unionists AND PROGRESS. In glorifying thrown away is higher in food value directions, are on diets requiring Army in March PARTY. Fibber McGee and Molly strained foods.)

"Housewives sometimes forget that the water in which vegetables

"Sauerkraut stored in jars or vats until fermentation takes place is high in vitamin C, but after fermentation, canning sauerkraut in fruit jars robs it of much of that vitamin.

"Among the many kitchen practices which result in loss of nutrition values, the three most common are: leaving the milk bottle on the porch in the sunlight for an hour or more; cutting up fruits and vegetables long before serving, and overcooking vegetables."

DEMAND THE UNION LARE!



SALUTE TO THE SECOND FRONT.

# TRIAL SHOWS NEED OF LAW AGAINST JEW PERSECUTION

New York City The trial of the 29 seditionists in Washington shows clearly the need for a federal law branding anti-Semitism a crime, 11 prominent Americans, members of the National Committee to Combat Anti-Semitism declared here

Only such a law can "prevent the anti-Semitism into treason to our country," they said. "The Jews of this country are not on trial," they continued, "They have earned the right to the benefits of democracy. which may not touch you directly, "In many instances, the more Anti-Semitism is a curse to civiliza- have given you the keenest sense casters when the top programs simply the housewife prepares food tion. It must not be permitted to of social injustice: excessive war take their annual layoffs. She spe- the better table she sets from the poison the American way of life." industry profits, strikes in war cooperate with the housewife," ac- that the men and women now on

The committee members warned cording to a recent bulletin of the trial in Washington "must not be ness and other activities?" looked upon as mere crackpots. ANTI-ROOSEVELT "Cooks often throw away the This is what they would have us best part of the food in a desire to believe. Actually these people are

in Germany and in Europe."

Advancing with the Red Army a long history of a model paternaltoward Poland are Polish divisions istic policy towards its employees staffed and manned with many (used to block unionization drives) trade unionists—miners from Dom- is no reason for denying union sebrowa, steel workers from Warsaw, curity in the shop, the National textile workers from Lodz, railway- War Labor Board has ruled. men from Cracow.

Led by their own General Berof modern war.

Divisions are named after famous not only for Polish freedom in the 18th Century but participated in tory. the American revolution. Then there are the Dombrowski and held the need of a union is a right Traugut divisions. The former was for the workers, not the employer

# Hollywood Film Workers Pick Screen Guild

Hollywood, Calif. Office and clerical workers at 20th Century-Fox studios picked the Screen Office Employees Guild (AFL) as their collective bargainng agent in an NLRB election.

The victory confirmed the vote last January in which the 20th Century-Fox Office Employes Guild voted to affiliate with the SOEG; union officials said. The studio re- detector. fused to recognize the affiliation, If she will receive you half way forcing the SOEG to request a NLRB election.

The SOEG has requested a 7% troller. pay increase retroactive to January If she goes up for the 520 office workers similar denser. to raises agreed to with other studies, still pending National War Labor Board approval.

# Yomen Reactionaries Trying to Nip 'White Collar' Organization

Philadelphia, Pa, The mysterious White Collar League has come into Philadelphia with its clever propaganda designed along fascist lines to split white collar workers from organized labor and the Roosevelt administration's win-the-war meas-

The White Collar League was first exposed by Federated Press in March as an anti-union organization with suspicious political aims and powerful financial backing, operating from luxurious offices in the Wall Street district of New

York. First notice of its entrance into Philadelphia was a large ad which appeared in all three daily papers and two papers in the industrial suburb of Camden, N. J. Under the usual heading, "We who belong to the 'WHITE COLLAR GROUP' must UNITE-or remain helpless, voiceless, ignored," the ad asked all interested except "those who want a labor union" to reply to its headquarters in the Lafayette Building, in the heart of the insurance sec-

A few weeks later office workers throughout the city received in the mail a questionnaire asking their help in gathering "the factual data necessary to the development of a constructive program for the socalled white collar groups." An expensive 4-page printing job on good quality paper, the questionnaire was put out by Wroe Alderson & Co., Marketing Counsel. WHO ALDERSON IS

Alderson used to work for The Saturday Evening Post, owned by the large Curtis Publishing Co. with main offices here. Clients Alderson's marketing service include some of Philadelphia's largest employers. The questionnaire asks a lot of questions about occupation, employer, income, increase or decrease since Pearl Harbor, but the poison is concealed in questions like these:

"Which of the following wartime factors have given you the greatest sense of economic hardship or presfascist forces from transforming sure: increased prices, increased taxes, rationing, enforced bond purchases, disruption of personal living arrangements?"

And "What wartime conditions, plants, administration of the draft law, bureaucratic control of busi-

Although both anti-capital and anti-labor feeling seem suggested Rochester, Lena Horne, Marian make it more attractive, or through conscious and unconscious tools of in these questions and others like them, actually the main emphasis Sissle and down the line of the paration and manipulation, rather "By spreading disunity, defeatism is anti-administration, implying as great and talented Negro enter- than more, contributes to food and bigotry," they said, "they have does other league literature that the white collar group interests are opposed to both capital and labor and have been betrayed by the administration during the war.

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The decision came up on the case of the Endicott Johnson Corp., Enling, the Polish troops are well dicott, N. Y., in a dispute with the equipped with the latest weapons International Fur & Leather Work-

Endicott Johnson has a profit fighters for liberty. The first divi- sharing plan, a pension system, hossion is called Kosciusko who fought pitalization benefits, pension and retirement plans in its big shoe fac-

Despite this, the WLB majority

a Polish patriot of the Napoleonic to decide and "having exercised this right, the union formed by the employees is entitled to the same degree of union security as any other union so long as it observes labor's pledge not to strike in wartime and in all other respects act responsibly."

The union security clause and checkoff were awarded the work-

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Tuesday every other month 10 a.m. in Watsonville Labor Temple; Pres., Art Reina, 605 Mae Ave., Phone Salinas 9795; Bus. Agent James Wilson, 80 Peyton St., Santa Cruz, Phone 2737-R; Rec. Sec., Chas. Covey, 364 Walnut Ave., Santa Cruz. LATHERS UNION NO. 463-Meets in Salinas Labor Temple second and fourth Fridays, 8 p.in. President, Roy R. Benge, Hillby St., Mon-

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and fourth Tuesdays in Bartenders' Hall at 8:00 p.m. Pres., Elmer Brewer; Rec.-Sec., Irving Ask, Phone 8243; Fin. Sec., J. C. Under-wood, Phone 8246; Treas., William Mayer, Phone 7905. PLASTERERS AND CEMENT FINISHERS NO. 337-Meet first and third Friday, Building Trades Hall, Monterey, 8:00 p.m. President, Earl Smith, Monterey; Financial Secretary, V. J. Willoughby, 152

Carmel Avenue, Pacific Grove. PLUMBERS AND STEAMFITTERS No. 62-Meets 2nd and 4th Friday at 411 1/2 Alvarado Street at 8 p.m. L. A. Trine, President, Phone 5704. H. Diaz, secretary, 1271 3rd Street, Monterey. Phone 7986.

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SHEET METAL WORKERS 304—Meet every third Friday, Santa Cruz, Watsonville, Salinas, Monterey. Pres., John Alsop, 308 19th St., Pacific Grove; Fin. Sec., F. F. Knowles, 232 River St., S. C., Ph. 1276J. GENERAL TEAMSTERS AND AUTO DRIVERS' UNION 287-Meets second Thursday of month at 7:30 p.m., Labor Temple. George W. Jenott, Sec.-Bus. Agt., 72 N. Second St., San Jose, Ballard 6316, For a representative of Monterey County call L. R. Carey, 117 Pajaro St., Salinas Phone 7590.

POGRAPHICAL UNION No. 543 — C. R. McClerkey, President, Salinas: A C Davis, Sec.-Treas., 109 Prospect St., Watsonville. Phone 959-J. Meets last Sunday of the Month, alternating between Watsonville and Salinas.

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Roofers-Brother Hicks reports local expects to hold their annual and enjoys herself.

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Respectfully submitted, L. T. LONG, Secretary.

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# MINUTES FROM THE

### Bldg. Trades Council Minutes of Building and Con-

struction Trades Council of Monterey County.

Meeting called to order by President Dickerson at 8:15 p.m. Roll call showed five local unions represented.

Minutes of previous meeting vere read and approved. CORRESPONDENCE

Received minutes of Building and Construction Trades Council of Santa Clara County, also Monterey Central Labor Council. Noted and filed.

from California State Federation of Labor. Post on board.

Committee of the OPA stating that Miss Helyn Stewart has been appointed District Labor Officer. resolution was concurred in by the

labor to contact the Hanford En- friends. It is very likely that this co-chairman of the Wage Adjust- next week's bulletin for further ment Board of the Department of information on this matter. Labor explaining in detail the Executive Order 9240 of all con-Effective April 17, 1944.

Received a letter from Congress-

BUSINESS AGENT'S REPORT

terey Airport for the Navy job.

Plumbers report a good meeting.

future work to be in Monterey who may be eligible to vote in the after the defense work slows down general elections in November. when every one with a little extra This is very important. In accordcash wants to be a contractor. The ance with Section 3 on page 6 of unions to adopt a clause in conhandy man problem will be some our local Constitution members of the things to be dealt with and are requested to be registered of absence was aproved by the Sa- its final home edition, circulated in they recommend county ordinances voters, which reads as follows: linas labor council last week. to protect the public against in- "All candidates for membership in

# GOVT. FORCES STANDARD OIL TO DISGORGE

Co. of N. J. to surrender stocks and patents owned by the Nazi chemical trust, I. D. Farbenindustrie A. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through G., was issued here by U. S. Alien Friday; 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. Property Custodian James E. Mark-

Standard Oil was specifically distock of Jasco., Inc., and 25% of the outstanding stock of Hydrocarbon Synthesis Corp. These stocks The three U. S. corporations were formed to operate here under patent pooling arrangements between Standard Oil and I. G. Farben. The order also covers some 675 patents

and 100 applications for patents. The big oil corporation claimed it owned the stock and patents, but Markham held that they should be turned over to the government and that they will be held and administered in the interest of the nation. The patents involved cover important processes for the refining and treatment of crude oil, manufacturing of synthetic gasoline and lubricating oil from coal, peat, natural gas, and for making special chemical products including synthetic rubber. All were involved in ing for this firm win substantial increases. the Standard Oil-I. G. Farben pooling arrangement.

### Leaders of 'Outlaw' Strike Ousted for Violation of Pledge Detroit, Michigan

unanimously ousted by the UAW organized. the people of the U.S."

8-day strike by 11,500 workers at | Some 145 new members are inseven Chrysler Corp. plants. Leo volved in this action, Jenott says.

Lamotte, head of the UAW Chrys-Lamotte, head of the UAW Chrysuntil an election can be held with-in 60 days.

When the war is able to members. You can't get won. The present point-holiday is submitted to the War Labor Board better insurance!

# **WAREHOUSEMEN'S**

Fruit & Produce Drivers, Warehousemen 890, Salinas, California P. A. ANDRADE, Secretary

The fifth War Loan Drive will begin June 15th in Salinas Valley. In the past, we participated in all drives whether it was a Bond Drive, Red Cross or War Chest; but in every event we were the last to participate. The lous last-ditch tactics which company will set up a booth in the cafeteria and anyone can be expected from the Received weekly news letter who desires may purchase bonds and the amount will be defeatist press as labor deducted from their check the following pay day. Any unites the people more and Notice from Labor Advisory details not mentioned in this paper will no doubt be more solidly behind the explained at the plant. We cannot emphasize too strong- win-the-war program of the Roosely the importance of this drive. Space does not permit velt administration was shown in Received a resolution from the your Union to go into detail as to why we should all pur-Labor Committee of the OPA calling on Congress to renew the Emergency Price Control Act. The which will give you all the information necessary.

State Pemocratic convention by the Hearst-dominated newspapers of the northwest.

Without a disserting yet a delay

Several months ago some of our A letter from the Building and members requested that the Union Construction Trades Department conduct a charitable dance at the of A. F. of L. requesting unskilled Armory for all members and their gineering Works at Pasco, Wash- may come to pass in view of the ington, where they are badly need- fact that the plant may be shut ed. That no more U-69 welders down for a few days on or about a letter from Arthur D. Hill Jr., start work on carrots. Watch your a change in meeting nights.

struction work, private or public. all our members to wear a union at the headquarters of Warehousebutton where it could be seen by a men's Union 890, John and Main shop steward or business agent. Streets, reports Business Agent man Clarence F. Lea, explaining The officers of your union wish to Pete Andrade. the use of prison labor in Califor- admonish that if this is not done, we may have a holiday at the Brother B. J. McJunkins, acting quested to produce their dues district, a program similar to that business agent for Brother Ward, book; this, of course, would be which provided the Cowboy Can-Monterey, most of it is poorly con- necessary to have Victor Schmick, town. structed and the plumbing and who is "trouble-shooting" for the wiring is bad. The Jasaqio Plumb- union to turn in badge numbers of Sheetmetal Workers No. 304 will be called before the Executive recommendation.

Margaret Grasso who has been a good meeting, that they work doing a fine job as a Stewardess the American Federation of Labor CONVENTION CHAIRMAN was for roofing contractors only and in the trimming room is taking a is expected shortly. The Watsonnot direct for individuals, that the vacation and we hope she rests up ville-Salinas local has kept its per garbled version in the Spokesman-

your office secretary, Frances some of our old friends in the fascist. The Times captioned its Several minutes of discussion of Dougwell is registering anyone this union must be citizens of the becoming such. Acceptance of in- road grade crossings, we hear. tended citizens into membership shall bind them to complete their must, if eligible, be or become by the labor council to county sumembers of this local Union."

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If "simplifying" the tax law were all, Congress could direct rected to surrender 20% of the out- Morgenthau to sift the stuff ers at seven Chrysler Corp. plants standing stock of Standard Cataly- through a ladder and let the tax- was ended by officials of Local 490, tic Co.; 50% of the outstanding payer keep whatever sticks .- United Auto Workers, under pres-"SENATOR SOAPER."

mail-order martyr from Chicago.

# In Union Circles

Carpenters Union 925 reports its Construction Trades Department, make the necessary changes to A proposal is before the union for

> Persons interested in questioning the OPA regarding rents and In our last bulletin we requested rent ceilings will find official forms

A Youth Center program is said plant and everyone would be re- to be under study for the Alisal

ing Co. has the work at the Monwith requests that have been made referred by the labor council to with shouts of acclaim. from time to time and those people its executive board for study and

> tional Typographical Union with DEMOCRATS DENOUNCED BY capita paid to the Salinas labor Review, written by Ashley Holden, council but hasn't sent delegates. former secretary of the Seattle May we inform you again that Maybe we'll be able to welcome Typos back soon, we hope.

> > A resolution sent by the Ala- LIARS' TECHNIQUE

Request for formal opposition to unity of all forces at the convencitizenship at the earliest time pro- the "Right to Work" proposal, an tion. vided by the law. All candidates anti-labor measure, has been made

# LEADERS OF

An 8-day strike by 11,500 worksure from the UAW international executive board. Local officers And now we understand the were called to appear before the were formerly the property of the GOP is trying to get Ernie Pyle executive board on charges of de-German dye and Chemical trust. to do them a tear-jerker about the fying the international's order to end the strike.



# WITH THE **TEAMSTER**

Of Local Union 287 GEO. JENOTT. Secy.-Business Representative

Word from the War Labor Board this week is the pening as a result of eased-up raapproval of the contract for the Juilliard-Cockcroft warehouse at Watsonville, whereby our members work- to make sure everyone gets a fair

This contract was submitted to the WLB on May 11 and was ap-shortly. It is believed possible that cations. It is a combination agree- lowed, if the WLB is favorable. ment for the warehouse drivers and gives substantial wage boosts

The ousted officials had led an was to be held this week.

international executive board "for First meeting for the negotiation retary, Louise Crawford, is a dep- and WFA says: violating the CIO's no-strike pledge of a contract was help at the Citi- uty registrar of voters and can "Our present food situation is as made to President Roosevelt and zens Association offices in Salinas make you a voter in a few minon June 1, and another meeting utes. It's your duty as an Ameri- year people all along the food line can!

The brief for the mayonnaise continue to be eligible for bene, tioning of one type of food or anboard to take charge of the local drivers unit is being prepared now fits which this union makes avail-

# Here's Sample Of How Hearst **Stooges Grind Out Mendacity**

A taste of the unscruputhe coverage of the Washington

gates to the convention adopted a fighting program hailing the policies of President Roosevelt and calling for his re-election.

A few minutes later with equal enthusiasm the convention instructed its delegates to the national convention to work and vote for the renomination of Vice-President needed. From the Building and July 8th in order that they may last two meetings mostly routine. Henry A. Wallace, But this was not the kind of news the political writers of the Hearst Post-Intelligencer, the Seattle Times and the Snokesman-Review were instructed to write

BRASS CHECK JOURNALISM So they made their own news with a malicious lie that the convention delegates were opposed to Wallace. Basis for the lie was a ruling by the chairman that indorsement of the Vice-President would have to go to the platform committee before it could be acted upon. This was in accordance with there are many small jobs in East done on our own time. It may be teen for high school students in convention rules and applied to all resolutions. The resolution went to the committee during a brief recess The OPA resolution for exten- and was then brought properly be-

DEMOCRATS BLOCK MOVE TO INDORSE WALLACE FOR V. P., headlines screamed in the Hearst Re-affiliation of the Interna- P-I's state edition. LEFT-WING Japan Society and a notorious prostory: DEMO PLATFORM OMITS WALLACE.

meda labor council urging all After this phony smear story had tracts calling for a 26-day leave and wired to the nation, the P-I in Seattle and vicinity, changed its tune and accurately headed its On the post-war planning agen- story: STATE DEMOCRATS BACK No further business to come be- United States of America, or must da for Salinas is a proposal for ROOSEVELT, INDORSE WALfore the council the meeting ad- have declared their intention of overpasses or subways for all rail- LACE. But the lie had been spread all over the country, deliberately falsifying the real win-the-war

> The unscrupulous tactics of the press were exposed by The New registered voters and must con- pervisors, city councilmen and the World, organ of the Washington tinue as such as long as they are chamber of commerce. These Commonwealth Federation, labor's groups reportedly are not in ac- political arm in the state. Editor cord with this vicious anti-public Terry Pettus also wrote the real story of the convention, The New World is a member of Federated

# Workers Must Get Time Off to Vote

War or no war, workers are going to get a chance to vote in November. The War Production Board will shortly call on employers to give time off to their employees, regardless of

productoin problems. Voting is viewed as a privilege by the WPB, contending "it marks the difference be-

tween us and our enemies."

# RATIONING AND THE FOOD SITUATION

Just because fresh meat and all canned vegetables, fish and meat are temporarily off the ration list does not mean that rationing is on its way out. Actually what's haptioning shows how necessary rationing under OPA supervision is share of available food supplies.

Wealthy families are taking advantage of the present situation to which low income families and those living in crowded quarters To ALL Members: Be sure you cannot do. Hoarding is beginning to the employees of the firm due are registered to vote in the gen- again and black market practices as result of strategy by the union eral presidential elections next No- are increasing. Many communities in its efforts to improve conditions. vember. If you voted in this last report meat famines like those of election, you don't need to register pre-rationing days. And talk that Secretary George Jenott reports again. If you didn't vote in the food battle is over is causing a administrative officers of Local that ice pullers and drivers in the election three weeks ago and were slowdown in the vitally needed vic-490, United Auto Workers, were Salinas-Watsonville area are being not registered to vote then, you tory garden and home canning proshould re-register. Our office sec- grams. A report of the OWI, OPA

> from the plow to the plate did a good job of growing more food,

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Main St.; office phone 7787, Home phone 8539. BARTENDERS UNION LOCAL No. 545: Meets first and third Manday of month, 2:00 p.m., Teamsters Hall. Karl Hess, Sec. and Bus.

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nesdays. Pres., Mrs. Grace Logue; Fin. Sec., Mrs. Bertha Thurman; Rec. Sec., Mrs. Blanche Van Emon.

Local Union 243-Meets the first Friday in each Month at the Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St. at 8:00 p.m. C. B. Phillips, Business Manager, Phone 3361, 25 Harvest St. E. W. Billso Pres.

523 Archer St.; J. B. McGinley, Bus. Agt., office at rear of Labor ATHERS UNION NO. 463-Meets in Salinas Labor Temple second and

fourth Fridays, 8 p.m. President, Roy R. Benge, Hillby St., Monterey, Phone Monterey 4820; Sec.-Treas, Dean S. Seefeldt, 526 Park St., Salinas, Phone 9223. MONTEREY COUNTY CENTRAL LABOR UNION: Meets every Friday

8539. Pres., F. H. L. Sprague, ph. 3863. OPERATING ENGINEERS 165-Meets first Thursday at 462-A Main St., Watsonville, at 8 p. m. President, C. R. Ingersoll, Route 5, Box 267, Watsonville. Secretary, Harry Vosburgh, 404 California St., Salinas. Phone Salinas 4972. (Office address and phone same).

ident, Don Frick. PAINTERS, DECORATORS AND PAPERHANGERS UNION, LOCAL No. 1104; Meets first and third Tuesday of month at 7:30 p. m. Teamsters Hall. Pres., Donald McBeth; Rec. and Fin. Sec., D. H. Hartman, 614 May Ave., Salinas; office at Teamsters Hall, phone

PLUMBERS AND STEAM FITTERS' UNION Local 503: Meets second Wednesday of each month, 8:00 p.m., Salinas Labor Temple. Pres., Al Everly; Rec. Sec., Phil Prater; Fin. Sec. and Bus. Agt., Louis Jenkins, office at Labor Temple. (Exec. Bd., meets each Tuesday night at Labor Temple.)

POSTAL CARRIERS UNION, LOCAL No. 1040; Meets every third Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at 30 Towt St., Sa'inas; E. L. Sieber, Sec., Phone 2944R, P. O. Box 25; Lester Pierce, P. es., Salinas. PRINTING PRESSMEN & ASSISTANTS' UNION NO. 328 OF WAT-

SHEET METAL WORKERS UNION, LOCAL 304—President, John Alsop, Pacific Grove, Phone 7825; Business Agent, A. N. Endell, 54 Villa St., Salinas, Phone 7355.

STATE, COUNTY and MUNICIPAL EMPLOYES - Meets on call at Labor Temple; H. E. Lyons, pres., 15 West St.; H. V. Rook, 1413 Wiren St., secretary.

GENERAL TEAMSTERS AND AUTO TRUCK DRIVERS' UNION, LOCAL NO. 287—Meets first Wednesday in Oct., Jan., April, July at Teamsters Hall, John and Main Sts., L. R. (Red) Carey secretary, Teamsters Hall, Salinas, phone 7590.

Tuesday every other month 10 a.m. in Watsonville Labor Temple; Pres., Art Reina, 605 Mae Ave., Phone Salinas 9795; Bus. Agent James Wilson, 80 Peyton St., Santa Cruz, Phone 2737-R; Rec. Sec., Chas. Covey, 364 Walnut Ave., Santa Cruz.

UNITED SLATE, TILE & COMPOSITION ROOFERS. DAMP & WATERPROOF WORKERS ASSOCIATION 50-Meets 3rd Friday, 88 p.m., Watsonville Labor Temple; Pres., Lloyd Lovett, 131 So. Branciforte, Santa Cruz; Sec., Frank Walker, 327 Alexander St.,

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JOURNEYMEN BARBERS 827-Meets 3rd Monday, 8 p.m., Teamsters Hall; Pres., F. M. Scott, 41 Abbott St.; Sec., Wm. G. Kenyon, 141

CARPENTERS 925-Meets every Monday night at 7:30, Carpenters'

CARPENTERS AUXILIARY 373—Business, meetings second Wednesday each month at Carpenters Hall; social meetings, fourth Wed-

CULINARY WORKERS ALLIANCE 467-Meets second and fourth Thursday, 2:30 p.m. at Teamsters Hall. Pres., Allen Meek; Bus. Agent, Helen Norman, office at Teamsters Hall. NTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD OF ELECTRICAL WORKERS,

HOD CARRIERS AND LABORERS UNION 272—Meets second and fourth Monday of each month at 8:00 p.m. at Forresters Hall, 373 Main street. R. Fenchel, Pres., 17 Railroad Ave.; J. F. Mattos, Sec.,

evening at 8:00 p.m. at Teamsters Hall, John and Main Sts.; W. G. Kenyon, Sec.-Treas., 1411 Main St., office phone 7787, Home phone

OPERATIVE PLASTERERS AND CEMENT FINISHERS OF SALINAS AND MONTEREY COUNTY, LOCAL UNION No. 763: Meets second and fourth Friday of the month at 8:00 p.m., at Rodeo Cafe; Fred Randon, Secretary, 31 Buena Vista, Salinas, Phone 1423; Preserved Randon, Secretary, 31 Buena Vista, Salinas, Phone 1423; Preserved Randon, Secretary, 31 Buena Vista, Salinas, Phone 1423; Preserved Randon, Secretary, 31 Buena Vista, Salinas, Phone 1423; Preserved Randon, Secretary, 31 Buena Vista, Salinas, Phone 1423; Preserved Randon, Secretary, 31 Buena Vista, Salinas, Phone 1423; Preserved Randon, Secretary, 31 Buena Vista, Salinas, Phone 1423; Preserved Randon, Secretary, 31 Buena Vista, Salinas, Phone 1423; Preserved Randon, Secretary, 31 Buena Vista, Salinas, Phone 1423; Preserved Randon, Secretary, 31 Buena Vista, Salinas, Phone 1423; Preserved Randon, Secretary, 31 Buena Vista, Salinas, Phone 1423; Preserved Randon, Secretary, 31 Buena Vista, Salinas, Phone 1423; Preserved Randon, Secretary, 31 Buena Vista, Salinas, Phone 1423; Preserved Randon, Secretary, 31 Buena Vista, Salinas, Phone 1423; Preserved Randon, Secretary, 31 Buena Vista, Salinas, Phone 1423; Preserved Randon, Secretary, 31 Buena Vista, Salinas, Phone 1423; Preserved Randon, Secretary, 31 Buena Vista, Salinas, Phone 1423; Preserved Randon, Secretary, 31 Buena Vista, Salinas, Phone 1423; Preserved Randon, Secretary, 31 Buena Vista, Salinas, Phone 1423; Preserved Randon, Secretary, 31 Buena Vista, Salinas, Phone 1423; Preserved Randon, Secretary, 31 Buena Vista, Salinas, Phone 1423; Preserved Randon, Secretary, 31 Buena Vista, Salinas, S

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INTERNATIONAL ALLIANCE OF THEATRICAL STAGE EMPLOYES AND MOTION PICTURE OPERATORS, LOCAL 611—Meets first

PYPOGRAPHICAL UNION No. 543—C. R. McCloskey, Salinas, Pres.; A. C. Davis, Sec.-Treas., 109 Prospect St., Watsonville. Meets last Sunday, alternating between Watsonville and Salinas.

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night, Teamsters Hall; office at Teamsters Hall, John and Main St., Phone 4893; Pres., Chas. Ramey; Rec. Sec., Ray Ulbrick; Sec.-Treas, and Bus. Rep., Peter A. Andrade.